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DARGTA.

Yankton's creamery is running to its ulles

In digging a well, near Huron, a bed of mice

The wheat sown in Dickey county is estimated at 40,000 acres.

The artesian well at Aberdeen, sunk at

cost of \$4,000, is proving a success.

The total indebtedness of the city of Dead wood on the 19th of May was \$3,491,23.

Prof. Bailey says the tin ore found in th

One hundred and five timber claim entries

Templar in uniform, standing ten feet high.

Yankton ring to the contrary notwithstand-

N. C. Dakin, of Clinton; Mass., has pre-

sented Yankton college with an 800-pound bell worth, in position, \$300. The college has

WYOMING.

The new gas works at Cheyenne are wel

It cost Cheyenne \$1,000 to let Crow Cree

Eight of the leading firms of Cheyenne paid freight charges to the railroad company dur-ing 1883 amounting to \$221,000.

iron bridge over the Laramie river at Gor-don's ranch.

The people of Laramie and many of the

Lake Minnehaha, at Cheyenne, has been

It is reported in Cheyenne that James A

Messrs, Hallon, Dolan and Thayer, ranch-

ecently. They will equally divide the tract.

men on the Muddy, purchased 25,000 acres of land from the Union Pacific compony

in large bodies.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS,

IMPROMPTU EXERCISES. Coon Rapids Prepares for Decoration

Day on Short Notice.

Coox Rapids, Iowa, June 2.—The Hancock, Iowa; S.W. Hayes, Norfolk, Neb.; Grand Army post of this place went to Perry, Decoration day, and were accompanied by quite a number of the citizens. City, Mo.; J. H. Holden, Dunlap, Iowa; F. They reported a good time as well as an W. Miller, Pacific Junction; J. P. Barron, mpressive service to the memory of the Le Mars, Iowa; Thomas Regan, Moddamin, oration delivered by the Rev. Wright, of Neola; C, H. Dew, Missouri Valley: C. D.

Pancra, Iowa.

After the post had left the citizens of this place quickly arranged for an imington, county. promptu decoration. All the business ouses closed their doors, the band B. Hermance, Murray; E. J. Yaver, Sandyturned out in full uniform and followed by the school children and citizens, proceeded to the cemetry, where the followthe glee club; oration by S. J. D Sheaf- lington; D. W. Schooleraft, Parkersburg. fer; dirge by band, during which the committee decorated the graves of the soldiers. The procession reformed and returned to town It was a very pleasant time, everything being conceived and executed on the spur of the moment and some thing which could only be done west of the am the Only Known Gladuale of the street Wednesday evening in a brand new uniform. No one knew that they intended to get new uniforms, and the surprise was complete. Many remarks were made on their fine appear ance and good drill. More Anon.

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A Small Blaze.

The alarm of fire about 11 o'clock last night was caused by the discovery of flames at Crystal mills on Main street. The fire apparently originated in the elevator and spread quickly to the roof. The fire department was some time getting at work but by an abundant supply of water the fire was suppressed. The loss will not exceed \$200.

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tte Arrivate.

The following were among the arrivals

t the hotels yesterday. OGDEN.-A. Turrell, Franklin, Ind.; John H. Brown, Wyandotte, Kas.; S. K. Booth, Mitchellville; W. H. Rice, Cresco; H. S. Ames, Des Moines; H. M. Johnson. Chicago: B. P. Griffith, Emerson. Ia.; T. J. Coop. H. Brown, Wyandotte, Kas.; S. K. Booth, B. P. Griffith, Emerson, Ia.; T. J. Coop, Burlington; Miss Marie Burroughs, Miss Dolly Pike, E. S. Crossell, Cromwell, Ia.; A. W. Cromwell, Davenport; C. W. Hobbs, Iowa City; R. E. Smith, Fort Madison; G. Smith, Des Moines; N. B. Parvin, Iowa City, H, A. Rockwood, New York; E. M. Holland, H, A. Rockwood, New York; E. M. Holland, New York; C. B. Osborn, Atlantic; Ed. Jackson, What Cheer; Wm. Orr, Thornburg; C. Watkins, Rockford; J. A. Risslev, Cherockee; O. W. Good, Laramie; J. A. Deen, Salt kee; O. W. Good, Laramie; J. A. Deen, Salt sult of from seventy-six to 130 ounces to the known to everybody as is the rest of her share in one of the many conspiracies of the 16th of May, is quite as well known to everybody as is the rest of her S. (Jewett, Tipton. Ward. Oxford J. B. Bowdish, Springville; W. V. Twombly TON FONCING and J. S. Pupwam, Coon Rapids; A. RuthCrostings, Balustrades, Verandas, Office and Bapa
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A PARIS NOTABLE.

Gardner, Avoca, J. W. McKinney, Eddy-ville, Iowa; W. S. Eaton Osage, Iowa; S. B. One of Louis Napoleon's Mistresses and Her Gilded Prison

> The Story of a Remarkable Career-From the Wash-tub to Place

wife, Logan, Iowa; W. Granger and J. H. There are twelve broad avenues radi-Dudley, Irwin, Iowa; C. W. James, David ating from the Place de l'Etoile, and all around this beautiful square, with its grand triumphal arch, stand stately dead. They especially commended the oration delivered by the Rev. Wright, of entrance to the mansions are in the Rues Stevens, T. L. Lanfield and R. Yeisley, Woodbine, R. D. Clark, Akron; Thomas de Tilsit and Presbourg, and on the sides Bell, Rockford, Ill,; J. W. Hooper, Washfronting toward the arch are rectangular gardens, protected by high iron railings with gilded spikes. One of these mansions is the Paris home of Mrs. John W. Mackey, and two doors away, at the REVERE HOUSE-W. H. Nicholl, Lucas; H. · i le; W. M. Davis, Richland; J. M. McKarcorner of the Rue de Tilsit and the ahan, West Branch; Jacob Sirrine, Dysart, Avenue de Friedland, is the residence of Iowa; J. N. Dodd, Deimar; A. B. Forrester, Mme, Blanche de Cassin, certainly one Vinton; S. B. Thompson, Ida Grove; G. F. ing brief service was had: Music by the Goode and wife, Milo; G. H. Scott, Manson; who are the peculiar product of the life 1856 band; prayer by Rev. McGilroy; song by W. H. Betlinger, Manson; B. F. Brown, Burlof this modern Babylon. Those who drive up the avenue on their way to the Bois de Boulogue- may almost any fine afternoon see the oval face and pale blonde hair of the old girl herself, whose monogram "C. B.," in gilt letters, or-Thos. H. Stewart is no longer in the nament the windows of all four floors of the house, peering out from one of them. Now in reality this handsome mansion-Orders left on slate at store of H. E. although righly furnished, filled with ser, vants and crowded with art treasures, is little better than a gilded prison for its The city council last night did not mistress. Its salons (there are four of award the sewer contracts, the committee them en suit) are something wonderful in the way of interior decorations, very rich not having had time to make up its and gorgeous indeed, but still with something about the showy colors of satins and heavy Genoa velvets of the furniture Miss Jessie Bonham, daughter of B. A. and hangings which betrays that loud Bonham, died yesterday afternoon at the taste common among women of the class to which Blanche de Cassin belongs. home of her parents, one mile east of the city. She was aged nine years and had This fastuousness extends to all the debeen ill about four months. Funeral tails of the establishment, which is run from the home this afternoon at four on a scale that none but a purse several times millionaire could stand without a Raphael that ranks among the greatest

works of that greatest of masters. It was rumored the other day that Blanche de Cassin contemplated turning him is poor. all these art treasures into solid cash, but those who are in a position to know declare that they will never pass under the anxious to hand her name down to postthe Louvre on the sole condition that. A bonus of \$2,500 has been given at Madison toward the building of a roller flouring like the La Cuses and Theirs collections, known forever as the Salle de Cassin. have been made in the Deadwood land office since April 1st.

A Sioux Falls man will experiment in the I don't know whether the French

government will, when the time comes, accept such a bequest, but I happen to know that Blanche does not get much satisfaction out of her wealth and luxurious surroundings. She is in constant terror that thieves will break in andsteal, The Bismarck Tribune exclaims: "A God and to this fear is added the haunting in Israel? Yes, and a God in Dakota, the vision of prison cells and dungeons, for this "vieilla garde" is firmly convinced Deadwood is just adapting itself to the standard time, and the boys who are in the habit of staying out a little late are complainnotorious and vicious career. She began life as a washerwoman, and very pretty one she was, too, when one morning as she brought his washing she attracted the clock is notice of an English earl, who took her from her ironing-board and launched her forth on the current of "le monde ou l'ons'amuse. The noble earl, who found her a costly investment, soon broke off the liason, and went back to England a poorerif not wiser man. Then a rich contractor of public works-it was during the days when Baron Haussmann was transforming Paris into a city of palaces-fell into her clutches, and she cleaned him out so The Laramie county commissioners are about to begin the construction of an \$8,000 completely that when she exchanged him for a crowned head he gladly accepted au allowance from a mistress who had cost

him, all told, 12,000,000 francs. The ranchmen are considerably excited over the action of the Union Pacific in selling its land crowned headthat succeeded the contractor was Napoleon III., and she proved juite as compromising a mistress filled with water, and trees are to be planted along its borders, making the locality a place Marquerite Bellenger had been. During the latter part of the second empire her of summer resort.

A white girl aged 18, the step-daughter of a farmer near North Platte, eloped with a Pullman car coon at Cheyenne. The porter is a gentleman of borth. salon had considerable political importance, and as she was known to have the ear of the master the courtiers of the courtesan were perhaps as numerous as those of the emperor. When Napollon III, died Blanche went into deep mourn-Bothwell has secured pledges in Eugland for \$5.000,000, to prosecute the construction of the Cheyenne & Yellowstone Park railroad. ing and even made pilgrimage to Chiselhurst, where she remained for hours on her knees before his tomb.

Under the government of the 16th May Blanche de Cassin put her pretty Bill Logan, the beastly villian who assaul-ted Miss Mary Parkinson, an invalid and cripple, of Cheeynne, last October, was arrest-ed last week near Box Elder creek and will little hands into one of the many conspiracies formed against the third republic. Once a week there were mysterious gatherings at her house, and those be hurried to the penitentiary in true westwho attended them—they were all promi-Daughty Pittman, a little seven year old daughter of Wm. Pittman living nine miles from Cheyenne, was drowned in Crow creek on the night of the 23d, from the tipping over of a wagon which contained Mr. Pittman, his two sons and the unfortunate victim of the nent members of the imperialist partytook all sorts of precautious to avoid attracting notice. Gen. Fleury was always the first arrival, and it was Blanche herself who, on these evenings, opened the door to the conspirators, for great care two sons and the unfortunate victim of the water's rage.

Another land and cattle company has been organized to operate in Johnson county. The company is composed of 25 persons, each of whom will take up 640 under the desert land act. The company will be known as the Colorado and Wyoming Land and Cattle company, and Mr. Thomas Ernest will be its general manager. The company already owns a herd of 8,000 head of cattle. was taken to give all the servants a holiday in order to avoid eaves-dropping. The object of the conspiracy was todevise some way of re-establishing the empire It is now definitely settled that the Laramie rolling mills are shut down for an indefinite period. The Boomerang says Mr. Fred Scrymser recently visited Omaha and was informed by General Manager Clark that the company was building no roads nor cars, to speak of, and as it has a good suply of all kinds of construction iron on hand, it was not deemed desirable to run the initial at all, for some time to come at least. Some of the some time to come, at least. Some of the mill men are leaving for other fields, while others remain seeking other lines of employ-ment. All who leave are furnished passes by OF GREAT VALUE TO VOCALISTS Unionville, Westchester Co., N. Y.,) I had carelessly exposed myself and sustained a very severe and tight cold on Howland, Belmont, Ia , A. R. Ladd, Clarin- my chest and in my throat. I procured da, Ia , Wm Nettleton, Sheffield, Ia , C. H. Allcock's Porous Plasters and applied disposed to invest in real estate, and, as doctors that she was dead, for the reason Smith, Rock Rapids, Ia., L. J. Dickey, Steam one on the chest, well up on the throat, her house was worth between \$4,000,000 that she had every appearance of being and \$5,000,000, she abandoned her pro- la., Henry Howard, Milford, Ia., Frank one on the chest, well up on the throat, her house was worth between \$4,000,000 that she had every appearance of being and \$5,000,000, she abandoned her pro- lect. For a long time, however, she They refused to allow the remains to be organs were kept clear the entire past kept out of sight, avoiding the Bois, and interred, but kept them five days, when winter, enabling me to fulfill public theatres, and the other public places, a very sudden change took place, and ex-

country.

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where we wind or her class are so that of themselves. She kept have expressed a desire that there should be an autopsy, and it is considered probable that one may be ordered. Meanwhile there pillow. To this day she does not feel altogether satisfied that her share in that

conspiracy is forgotten, and she some-times has attacks of nervous fear that are none the less painful because they are purely imaginary. I am certain that the troubles in Spain must be giving her a world of anxiety, for when the French police were hunting high and low for Don Carlos after the last Carlist uprising, she gave hospitality for one night to the Spanish pretender. It is, perhaps, in Paris alone that such a strange career is possible, a career which, beginning at the wash tub and passing over the lower steps of the throne, has led to wealth, to power, and to a certain kind of social importance.

SUSAN LE FEY'S FORTUNE. The Adventures of a Girl Who Wa Heir to an Estate Which She Never Got.

New Haven, Copn. May 31.-About the year 1837 Lewis Le Fey moved from Kingston, Jamacia, to Branford, Conn. There he met a Miss Belden of Kingston, N. Y., and after an acquaintance of a N. 1., and after an acquaintance of a year they were married. The only child was a daughter, whom they called Susan. In 1841 Mr. Le Fey died, and his widow, with her child, went to Florida, where she married a man named McArthur. Susan proved an incumbrance to her stepfather and she was sent to her aunt, Harriet Belden, who at that time, was a teacher in the parish schools of the Ascension church, New York city. Her aunt, unable to assume the whole burden of the support of the eight-year-old child, put her in the Bloomingdale Orphan asylum. The Jamaica Le Feys wrote to the widew when they learned of the death of her husband, but she had gone away, and the neighbors did not know her address. They offered to take charge of the child, but the aunt had resigned her rights over it to the asylum. In 1849 Grandfather Le Fey, a wealthy

Jamacea planter, died, leaving one son, Richard, and his granddaughter, Susan Le Fey, as his sole heirs. Richard came to New York in the fall of that year and visited his niece in the asylum. He told her that the estate, estimated at about \$170,000, had been left to her and himself in equal shares; that he had been times millionaire could stand without bankruptcy. There are twenty carriage and eight saddle horses, not to speak of many vehicles, in the stables. On the walls af the gallery and in the glass cases of the salon are pictures and rare bronzes of the salon are pictures and rare bronzes. of the salon are pictures and rare bronzes look after her daughter until he returned. He thought it would take three years to settle the estate. His stay in New York was brief and his one interview with his niece so hurried that her recollection of

During that winter Susan remained in the asylum and did not hear from her uncle or mother. In the spring of 1850 auctioneer's hammer, for the old lady, her mother came from Florida and called anxious to hand her name down to post-erity, has made a will leaving them all to the Louving on the sole condition that to settle up the estate sooner than he had said, and would then come for her. Until they be placed in a room apart, to be that time he directed her transfer to a private school in Kingston, N. Y. The officers of the asylum objected, since they had bound her out to a farmer near Binghampton, where she was to be sent in the summer. They told the mother that it since that time Susan Le Fay has not

seen or heard from any of her relatives. away, and finally got to Kingston, N. Y. where she hoped to find her aunt, Harriet Belden, but failed. She made other friends, however, who aided her, and she stayed with them until she me and marbeen unable to meet her kindred or secure the estate. Owing to lack of pecuniary means she has not been able to take steps to secure her rights. home is at present in Branford.

THE CASE OF LAURINE MOLLER A Puzzler for the Doctors-The Body Examined and Pronounced Dead.

San Francisco Call. The case of Laurine Moller, the domestic who was asphyxiated with gas on Saturday night and whose remains were found on Tuesday to have such a lifelike appearance as to puzzle everybody who viewed them and to suggest to many the idea that she was not dead but in a state of trance, excited a great deal of attention yesterday and many persons visited the receiving vault in the Odd Fellow's Cemetry and viewed the remains, which were but little changed in appearance from the preceeding day. There is certainly something remarkable in the case, though further particulars of it which were learned yes-ter day seemed to prove, not only that she is dead, but that she was so when the remains were taken to the cemetery When the body was given into the hands of the undertaker he placed it in one of a number of patent ice chests which he had received from the East, manufact-

ured especially for the purpose of preserving dead bodies. One part of the process is to surround the abdomen and stomach with ice, and this alone being in contact with that portion of the body for nearly thirty-six hours, as it was in this case, would have been sufficient to produce death, even supposing that she was in a state of trance when received by the undertaker. The fact that she practically was frozen solid when taken to the cemetery is also offered in explanation of the seeming perspiration which manifested itself as she lay in the receiving vault. But her lifelike appearance even late yesterday afternoon is a puzzle by means of a coup d'etat similar to that sven to the doctors, though some of them which founded it on the 2d of December, suggest that she might have been an ar-1851, and the conspirators thought they senic eater, which would, they assert, were on the high road to success when, fully explain the phenomenon. City Physiwith Blanche's assistance, they secured cian Charles Blair, made an examina the neutrality, if not the complicity, of an officer of high rank, occupying an official pronounced it dead, though he confesses position on the staff of the marshal-presitation of the most singular position on the staff of the marshal-president. When first approached on the subject, this official flatly refused to have He says that a film has covered the eyes, anything to do with the plot, but Blance which is a practical evidence of death. arranged that he should make the acdeath quaintance of a pretty friend of hers, who saying that when death ensues soon got such an influence over the gal a body becomes rigid, but that this lant colonel that he consented to do rigidity is relaxed in generally from everything that she asked of him. This twenty four to forty-eight hours after conspiracy, like all the others, came death. At the time Dr. Blach imparted to nothing, and when the republicans got this information a well-known chemist control of matters Blanche became so was present, and being appealed to said frightened lest she should be called to he had known a case in Yreka, some time account for her share in it that she sgo, almost similar to this, saying that wanted to sell out and leave the country the woman died from natural causes. Her engagements in different parts of this where women of her class are so fond of tremely quick decomposition set in themselves. She kept Quite a number of interested persons room door fastened have expressed a desire that there should

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she could have the contract changed they would surrender the girl. With this promise Mrs. McArthur went away, and

Giving them the advantage of living on the suburban heights, with pure At the appointed time Susan was sent to the Binghamton farmer. Here she was so cruelly treated that she ran away Groves and Scenery magnificent, which cannot be equalled. This is a

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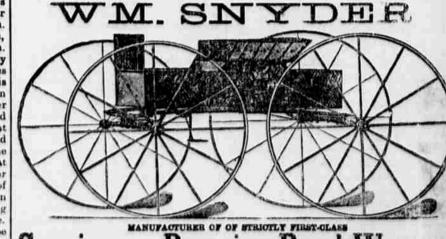
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